

ESS. EXIT BINCKLEY.—We have on occasion urged that this eminent artist and claim agent be advanced to the position of Assistant Attorney General of that department, but it is deserved promotion Mr. Binckley has legislated out of his present office.

feeling Congress. The bill re-
Court of Claims which has
branches of Congress contains an-
provisions one which abolishes the
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the Attorney-General the privi-
ing his own assistants. This dis-
ant Attorney-General Binckley,
Norton, Weed and Kerr. The
authorized to appoint, by and with
and consent of the Senate, two
torneys general at a salary of \$5

dollars each, and the bill makes it the Attorney-General and his assistants to all the business of governing the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals. Under this law no high-toned oleander like the late Attorney General, can government to the expense of counsel to appear in cases in which it is interested. It will be remembered that the Attorney General had very refused to uphold the constitutionality of the reconstruction acts before the Supreme Court when a test case was pending.

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and one well qualified and truly import him from some other part. This notice is given to save a trouble of getting up letters and

Varieties.

—George Frances Train, in a "Revolution," makes overtures Phillips and wants to shake hands.

—"Jam forte in omnibus" is pronounced by New York Sun for a stag-driven.

—If towns spring up like mushrooms,

line of the Pacific Railroad as quickly. Julesburg which was habitants last fall looked forward to a better future, is now reduced to a village of twenty, living in three shanties and a few equal number of tents.

—A speculator in Nevada mining property, badly bitten, proposed to the State legislature to adopt the Irish flag as the flag of the State, as the sham-rock had been the emblem seemed to him particularly appropriate.

—Horse radish is recommended for the cure of the

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tier College, in honor of the
has been opened at Salem, Ho
Iowa. It is to be conducted ac
principles of the Society of Frie
to all alike who will conform to
regulations.
—The fashion of umbrellas use
men against the sun, is comin
vogue in Paris.

—A young girl perfectly well
purchased in Terra del Fuego
biscuits.

—I'm not myself at all today,
to the artist Inman. "No mat-
ter," was the reply, "whoever else you
are a gainer by the change."

—The Utica Herald says that
a letter declaring himself not a
office, but averring that it will
the Democrats would go for
frage, reads much like the old
address to his country.

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advice to his sons: "Boys, it is
to go fishing on Sunday, and is
my orders; but you know your
fish."

—The Liberal Christian prints a
funny paragraph: "Let the doc-
trine of punishment, as laid down
be preached from the 'Evangelical
men who really believe it and feel
it, and there would be such
from the Evangelical churches as
never witnessed; or, what is more
preachers would be dismissed

—Spiritualism is making rapid strides in Michigan. Since last January there have been 1,000 Spiritualist societies and eleven counties have been organized in the State and still going on.

—The fifth National Convention of the Spiritualists will meet on the 25th and 26th inst. at Rochester, New York.

—The institution that does the most of the newspapers published in Chicago, last week sent the following editorial:

by whose exertions the gibbet has
lished in several of the Northwest
intends next winter to enter upon
hanging campaign in New York
sey, in furtherance of the cause
has devoted his life.

—Dr. Chapin landed at Liverpool instant, having been just nine great deep.

—The doctrines of universal suffering and punishment are to be discussed in Moines, Iowa, between Rev. W. Universalist and Rev. A. I. Hobbite. In view of this announcement Universalist protests "in the name of suffering and much disgraced people man of W. W. King's reputation, Universalism in a discussion of else."

A passenger by a night train on River Railroad tells the following story of a train wreck. The train was detained at Greenburg, Mo., while, and, while waiting, a cattle train on the other track and stopped. It has seldom been heard; the cattle on the sheep set up a bleating, and grunted, until the passengers became crazed. One old fellow had slept but this noise woke him. Rubbing his eyes, he listened in amazement. "Goodness," he said, "what's this?" Peering into

without discerning anything menacing more critically, he attacked himself, and set the passengers roaring with exclamation, "Why, this must be an ice convention."

—They have artificial ice works at New Orleans, and thousands of them daily to see the process, fair to obviate entirely the necessity of importing Northern ice. The artificial ice is sold at 34 of a cent per pound. The artificial ice is said to be peculiarly attractive.

umping of the water from the near at hand, to the slipping out ed, glistening slabs of alabaster from the tin moulds in which gealed. Artificial ice, as there po French discovery. The first w small scale, were established in A during the war.

—Bishop Mc Farland, of Hartford, 6th, ordained twenty-three young man Catholic priests, and admission ship and minor orders nearly one

This is the largest number of persons in the United States in—

—A recent visitor in Minnesota, E. Dodge, for many years a favorer of the Eastern States, now a resident of the Western States, and a great admirer of the State, and grown wealthy and powerful.

—An irreverent and anti-ritualistic clergyman was recently fined \$50 for his irreverence toward the clergyman with "a sort of noise," which the reverend gentleman interpreted in court for the benefit of the amusement of spectators.

—The income of the mission in England, America, Germany, France, 1866, was \$4,425,000; which, the aggregate, is less than five per cent of the 965,000,000 souls of the earth who are Pagans, Mohammedans, &c.

—The managers of the Suffolk Union have issued a circular in the name of the Massachusetts Convention of the Gospel in Massachusetts, on the Sunday immediately before the 4th of July against the sin of idolatry.

—The Jews in New York are

er effort to secure the observance of the Sabbath by professors of the Christian religion.
A similar movement last year was organized in the city of New York.
—The "Spirit of Missions" says that the late Rev. Mr. C. J. Williams, of New York, was a game during his residence in China, and an ardent supporter of the great work of missions.

